

2-26-1971

Campus Crier

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Faculty unionization foreseeable

by Mike Merritt
news editor

The lack of support for increasing faculty salaries and fringe benefits "may hasten the day of collective bargaining and unionization in colleges and universities," according to President James Brooks.

The high rate of inflation, coupled with the prospect of no salary increases for 1971-1972, has increased interest in collective bargaining on the part of the faculty.

Brooks pointed out that faculty salary increases have run about the same as the rate of inflation in the state and the nation.

Washington educational institutions of the K-12 and junior college levels have been allowed to collectively bargain through the Professional Negotiation Law. This bill does not apply to the four-year colleges.

Dr. Kenneth Harsha, chairman of Central's faculty senate, indicated that many faculty members

here have become disturbed because of the ability of the other systems to bargain.

Many faculty have pointed out that while the community college faculty salaries have risen 17% over the last biennium, the four-year college salary increases have been erased by rising inflation.

"If the economic condition of the state, along with no pay raises continues, it could well be (if given the legal means) that four-year faculties will organize more and more," said Harsha.

Dr. Ted Cooper of the Education Department indicated that the present system of contract negotiations in the four-year colleges is often unsuitable. Cooper said that the traditional method of the "individual entrepreneur" in negotiations with the administration does not work.

"Unless the teacher is very powerful in his department, he is not in a bargaining position," said Cooper.

"More and more faculty are looking at their declining position and are seeing that the only way to 'get our share' and improve working conditions is to go the route of collective negotiation," said Cooper.

Harsha said that the faculty



Dr. Kenneth Harsha

generally hopes for the establishing of "cost-of-living" salary increases.

"They would like to keep their heads above water," said Harsha.

Harsha added that the impending push for collective negotiation could be staved off if such legislation would pass.

Prof. Beverly Heckart, of the History Department, indicated that the question of faculty collective bargaining is often not so clear cut. She pointed out that there are supporting factors pro and con.

In a straw vote taken on the subject, the voting faculty indicated that they wanted permission from the state to bargain collectively. Only one-half to three-fifths of the faculty voted however.

While there are instances of teachers significantly raising their salaries under collective bargaining, there is a tendency toward rigidity in negotiations, she claimed.

"When considering collective bargaining, you must ask the question: Would academic freedom be at all affected by collective bargaining?" said Prof. Heckart.

Brooks said that there could be danger to some aspects of the college community if faculty contracts were negotiated collectively.

The administration has less flexibility in arranging individual faculty loads and new programs

in an union situation, said Brooks. Brooks added that there could be "less loyalty" to the academic institution and less general cooperation under such a situation.

Brooks pointed out that the nature of the school could change under the conditions of unionization. He said that divisions within the college are accentuated, particularly between the students, the faculty, the administration and the Board of Trustees.

Harsha indicated that at this time, considering student concern over rising tuition and the general economic recession in the state, the faculty are finding it difficult to push for higher wages.

Because of this, many faculty members support the IPAC tuition proposal. This bill would establish a tuition rate lower than the Governor's and would increase the tax on liquor to make up the difference.

Harsha pointed out that many difficulties arise in attempting to organize a college faculty.

Many faculty members feel that "as a professional educator, you don't align with unions," said Harsha.

Harsha indicated that on the Central campus, the faculty has a voice in administration of the college that could be lost in unionization.

"We are in a unique situation — not an employee-management relationship," said Harsha. "Some faculty feel that they would lose their ability to be involved in the decision-making process."

Representative Gary Grant of Bellevue has proposed a bill which would extend the right of collective bargaining to all public employees.

While some educators feel a need for collective bargaining, many do not support the Grant proposal.

"We need legislation explicitly for the four-year colleges in this state," said Harsha.

Brooks stated that if there is a necessity for faculty organization, the best situation would be a statewide commission for collective bargaining in the four-year institutions.

"I'm not alarmed at the possibility of faculty members having the right of collective bargaining," said Brooks. "Perhaps they should have that option, although I'm not anxious to see it."

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ASC officials express views on budget cuts

by Bruce Cochran

Tom Dudley, newly elected ASC president feels the present cut back in ASC funding to specific programs is unethical.

"We've made commitments to these programs and now they must be dropped to balance the budget," states Dudley.

He went on to say it would have been better to take care of the financial situation next year by taking the deficit off the top of next year's budget.

ASC Business Manager, Tom Moe, thinks the proper time to act is immediately.

"By withholding funds from programs of less importance," says Moe, "we can correct the



Tom Dudley
President-Elect

Moe indicated the financial crisis is centered around one program, big name entertainment, which lost approximately \$13,000.

"We had to do something so I shut off funds to big name entertainment," said Moe, "and requested that Ginn lay off paid personnel under his supervision. Sims requested Ginn's resignation and stopped his function as social V.P."

The big name entertainment programs were supposed to break even, according to Moe, but instead they lost money.

A statement regarding ASC budget cuts endorsed by Moe, Dudley and Sims briefly says that some program budgets were running in the red.

To avoid stopping and control-

deficit this year."

"I had a decision to make. I made it regardless of the results." lining the ASC budget and to assure that the Crier, KCWS, MIA, AMEN and PAC could continue without budget reductions, measures had to be taken.

Funding of other programs with questionable value to the majority of the students of Central had to be stopped. Yet budget funding could be reinstated if these questionable programs were proven beneficial to the students.

Moe states, "secular interest programs such as PAC, must be stopped."

"Until ASC can prove the utility of its expenditures for the majority, the students have a right to be apathetic about their government."

According to Dudley each program in the future will be evaluated on a cost to benefit basis, something he felt was rarely done in the past.

He adds that all program coordinators will have to submit to the legislature reasons why their programs would benefit the majority now enrolled at Central.

Funding raised as main issue at recent legislature meeting

by Lauren Chinn

ASC spending was a paramount issue during the most recent meeting of the ASC legislators.

Tom Moe, ASC business manager, introduced several proposals to the legislature concerning funding expenditures, all of which were passed.

A salary increase for the executive officers, including social vice-presidents and business manager was among those accepted proposals. The increase raises the salaries by \$25 a month.

Organization of a finance commission as well as a motion to finance the second issue of the Village Review were other issues favored by the legislature.

Ron Sims, ASC president, supported the decision against IPAC because "we didn't feel that we were getting our money's worth."

In response to Sims' statement Mark Henning, PAC chairman, made legislators aware of the fact that without the support of IPAC, PAC cannot function on this campus.

Among other issues dealt with by the legislators was a motion to censure the Campus Crier. The motion was made by Diane Renne who felt the Crier had printed

a "bundle of lies" in a story regarding the last ASC meeting. The motion was defeated and the meeting adjourned.

Immediately after adjournment, Budd Wright, head of the Constitutional Revision Committee, made his statement: "I congratulate the Crier for their, albeit at

late the Crier for their, albeit at ASC. They were a little off base, but if it gets students involved and gets them to question legislators and gets legislators to question themselves, this is the highest example of freedom of the press."

KENT STATE

The campus **CAMPUS** call in the Guard? score: 4 students **UNDER** Here is what truly dead, 11 wounded. **UNDER** happened — and Now Pulitzer Prize **FIRE** why. Including winner James Michener reconstructs, hour portraits of key people who have remained obscure — until now. Condensed from Michener's forthcoming book. One of 41 articles & features in the March **READER'S DIGEST**



State Indian tribes convene for better Indian education

State Indian tribes have joined to form the Washington Association for the Betterment of Indian Education.

With the assistance of CWSC and its Toppenish Center for the Study of Migrant and Indian Education, the new organization is planning to work with public school districts which serve Indian children.

Thomas Halfmoon, consultant at Central's center in Toppenish, is the acting chairman of the new group.

Among the early goals is the establishment of a clearing house at the Toppenish center for the dissemination of research findings and innovative program information dealing with Indian youth.

It also is hoped that the association can help enlist Indian educators for work on reservations and in districts with Indian children.

Other aims include the development of a comprehensive educational program stressing the culture and history of Indian tribes.

Mark Strand, a visiting poet at the University of Washington, will read from his own works in the faculty lounge of the L&L building at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Strand has written three books of poetry, *Sleeping with One Eye Open*, 1964, *Reasons for Moving*, 1968 and *Darker*, 1970. His last book was nominated for the National Book Award.

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We note with dismay that March 8 is quickly approaching. On that date over 7000 students will be marching to the cashier's windows at Mitchell Hall to pay for Spring Quarter tuition.

We also note with dismay that student payroll checks are not ready until March 10.

Student workers will be faced with a dilemma. Can they beat the cashier to the bank with their payroll check before their tuition check bounces?

Is there any way possible of moving one of the dates to correspond with the other to avoid hundreds of bouncing checks?

If not for this quarter, we would hope that the powers-to-be consider the dates they set for tuition payments as related to when students have money to pay for tuition.

We would suggest that the Registrar grant extensions to student workers and allow them to pay their tuition on March 10.

Nixon's plan insufficient

President Nixon is reportedly considering wage controls for "hard hats" or construction workers to halt the spiraling wages in that industry.

Nixon's plan, however, has three problems.

The first problem is that his proposal is not enough to halt inflation. There are other workers in the country who are now receiving "overpayment" for the services they render.

It would be to the benefit of the country to institute wage controls for all people until the economy can stand on its own feet.

Another problem with Nixon's proposal is it does not guarantee that prices will also freeze while wages are frozen.

If the workers of the nation are expected to go without salary increases, they should not be expected to pay higher prices for the products they buy.

A third problem is the president's proposal is that it could trigger a large scale strike among the construction workers.

Nixon's proposal seems blatantly discriminatory against the construction industry. He proposes to freeze their wages and do nothing about the rest of the country's pay.

If the construction unions would decide to strike, all construction would cease. Would that be good for the economy?

One good thing arises out of the proposal.

The President is considering some type of control to help stabilize the economy.

A thorough price and wage control system would likely be better than the one he has proposed—although it might not be enough to stabilize the economy.

Bob Lutgen



NEWS ITEM: Calley defense rests . . . (among others)..

Our readers write

House Bill may clip highway budget

To the Editor:

Now is the time for action on state spending priorities!

H.B. 709 would transfer approximately \$32.6 million from the highway fund to the general fund where it would be available for health, education and welfare uses—instead of simply for more concrete as usual!

The proposed highway budget of \$789 million is at an alltime high. Meanwhile, six state institutions, including hospitals, are to be closed and state employee pension fund payments are to be deferred in order to balance the budget.

Come to the public hearing on

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in House Hearing Room 2 in the Legislative Building and help us get this bill out of the Transportation Committee and onto the floor for a vote.

Write to representatives on the Transportation Committee, demanding action on this bill to put the needs of the people ahead of cars.

Your support is appreciated.

G.K. Jeff Douthwaite

House Transportation Committee
Republicans

Duane Berntsen, Chmn.; Keith Spante, Vice Chmn.; F. Pat Wazemolen, Vice Chmn.; Otto Amos; Scott Blair; Floyd Conway; Thomas L. Copeland; Norwood Castagnan; James E. Gilleland; Carlton

A. Gladder; Donald G. Harner; Vaughn Hubbard; John D. Jones; Paul B. Knoble; Irving Neuhouse; John Rabel; Bill Schumaker

Democrats

A.A. Adams; Eric O. Anderson; Albert Bauer; C.W. "Red" Beck; Harace W. Bazzari; H. Stan Bradley; Dean Chantley; Paul H. Conner; G.K. Jeff Douthwaite; P.J. "Jim" Gallagher; Elmer Jasko; Doris J. Johnson; John Martinez; Geraldine McCormick; Robert A. Perry; Al Williams

To the editor:

In these times when so much is said about the things that go wrong, things at least now and then go very right.

About seven o'clock last Friday evening the Ellensburg Police

(Continued to Page 5)

Centralized legislature

Senate committee holds hearings about college legislation

by Laurel Smith
contributing writer

The State Senate Committee on Higher Education held a hearing on several bills relating to repressive legislation in colleges last week.

Consecutive Absences

One such bill, Senate Bill 259, would require an automatic withdrawal from a course if a student has several consecutive absences.

This, as well as the other bills, received considerable testimony most of which was in opposition.

Dr. Robert Waldo, vice president of the University of Washington, maintained the bureaucratic mist resulting from teachers having to keep attendance records would be prohibitive. "It is presumed that the student will study regardless of his presence in class," he said.

One of the few arguments for the bill was in this time of overcrowded classes and selective acceptance procedures those who do not attend the classes regularly should be weeded out.

No one chose to make an issue out of the fact that time is often spent away from lecture halls, pursuing individual courses of study or even working to pay the tuition.

This bill, as well as the others discussed at the hearing, now will either be sent from the committee to the Senate for voting with a recommendation to pass, or will be buried in the committee.

Metcalf's Bill

Senator Jack Metcalf, member of the Senate Higher Education Committee, defined his Senate Bill 30. It would set up channels through which disruptive students could be expelled from school. He also has submitted an up-

dated version, S.B. 577, which has been revised, "to clear up some areas which some have thought unconstitutional."

S.B. 197, sponsored by Senator John Stender, declares an emergency in higher education. It would affect the same situation: grounds upon which to expell a student for disruption.

Representatives of the Washington State Labor Council testified in opposition to these bills. After condemning "students who don't study, teachers not teaching, administrators not administering," one spokesman explained that labor people were in a qualified position to judge dissenters because the history of the labor movement is a ladder of violence and dissent.

"Organized labor stands for successful dissent and protest," he claimed. However, the labor representative did not favor unli-

censed dissent. They called for a more comprehensive plan than that offered by these bills to control dissent. They did not oppose the bill on the grounds that the state should not interfere in this matter.

Student Views

Representatives of several stu-

dent groups spoke opposing the bills. David Kaloff, state chairman of the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments, made the point that these bills deal with physical confrontation only rather than dealing with the causes of the tension.

CAMPUS & Crier

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Published weekly on Fridays during the academic year except during examination weeks and holidays by students of Central Washington State College. Views expressed are those of student staff, not necessarily CWSC. Mail subscription price: \$1.00 per quarter, \$3.00 per year, payable Campus Crier, CWSC, Ellensburg, Washington 98925. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Ellensburg, Washington 98925. Printed by Shields Bag and Printing Co., Yakima.

Our readers write

Editorializing in 'Sweezy' section of last paper draws criticism

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the destructive criticism established by last week's Crier magazine was based solely on inadequate, personal judgements.

I am tired of watching and listening to people establish negative feelings that only widen the gap on this campus. I am tired of seeing people sitting back in apathy, people hiding behind simple answers, and then resorting to blaming it on the ASC legislators.

Yes, we have made some irresponsible decisions, but I believe that the greatest problem lies in the loss of respect and trust for each other and ourselves.

You just elected fantastic leaders, now let them build ourselves back up in a positive direction, by either personally participating or by taking a more mature attitude towards the people who are representing you.

Diana Rennie

To the Editor:

Last week the Crier staff in its usual effort to bring the facts to the students let their personal political opinions interfere with a fair and non-biased representation of the news.

To this end, I have two suggestions to make as a student and a legislator:

1. That the Crier run their editorials on the editorial page along with the student editorials, and

2. Invite Thom Cooper to future ASC meetings. This would provide the direct facts to the horse's mouth, for a true representation of what is happening and why it's happening in the ASC.

Steve Fletcher

EDITOR'S NOTE: The section of the Crier referred to in Fletcher's letter is a magazine

and is not considered as straight news pages. There are many differences between the style used in magazine writing and the style used in newspaper writing. The Sweezy uses the magazine style which does allow editorializing.

Since Cooper came to Central Winter Quarter, 1970, he has attended several ASC meetings. His opinions are based on the meetings he has attended and on his past experiences with student government at San Diego City College where he served as club officer, student body officer and an official of a statewide college organization.

(Continued from Page 4)

phoned me at home to ask assistance with a young man, a former student here, who had asked them to take care of him. The police had no charge against him, but were trying to give assistance.

Another counselor, Dr. Dugmore, talked with the young man for a time and we then decided he needed a physician's attention. We called Crisis Line since the young man was not eligible any longer for Student Health.

Crisis Line obtained a physician for us, Dr. Powell of Valley Clinic, who admitted the person to the local hospital. The Ellensburg Police were having quite a number of calls, but took time to transport the person to the hospital.

The person was so very agitated that I doubt whether there was awareness of all the caring things that were done. But others of us realized it.

Good things do happen. We should acknowledge them when they do. The episode related here is not the only one of its kind.

Robert S. Miller
director, Counseling
and Testing Services

To the editor:

Thom Cooper's spite is showing.

Sincerely,
Janis Bailey
Penny Cross
Bill Crompton
Sue Rose
Steve Fletcher
Di Rennie
Ron Linville
Sue Padgett
Hal Pederson
Scott Hay
Terry Zeuthenhorst
Linda Holmes
Joyce Hoffman
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Guy Selby
Debbie Berto
Peter Delaunay
Bruce Perkins
Gretchen Nicholas
Scott Chinn
Mary Jo Thill
Cheryl Wright
Gary Stewart
Carole Landsman
Don Kaulitz

Protests oil transports

To the Editor:

When an oil spill occurred off the coast of California just a month ago sending a deadly sludge into San Francisco Bay which killed thousands of crabs, sea birds and plant life, we in the Northwest sympathized but

did not feel very much involved.

In fact, in the whole pollution controversy, we have been able to boast that, though we need to make "a few minor improvements," we are better off than the rest of the country.

But let's stop kidding ourselves! Our problems are becoming more acute by the day. When I drive weekly to Ellensburg from Wenatchee, I never fail to be shocked by the murky, smoke-filled air, which filters all the way down the gorge or, if the wind is right, settles into a perceptible smog over Wenatchee.

This morning, while on my weekly drive, I was distressed to learn that Puget Sound, one of the state's most beautiful areas, is about to be threatened by the very real possibility of an oil spill from super-tankers steaming through Rosario Strait to the Bellingham refinery.

If we were to suffer an oil spillage such as the one in California, the effects would be much worse because the confining islands in Puget Sound would corral the sludge and prevent its dissipation in the open sea.

Moreover, as a citizen, I resent being told that, whether I object or not, it has already been decided that the oil ships may begin their runs.

It is time for us in the Northwest to realize if we don't start taking preventive action, we will be allowing our beautiful state to become just as ugly, denuded and unhealthy as other parts of the country.

Any good doctor would tell us that it is far easier to take preventive medicine than to fight the infection once it has become established.

Please join me in writing a letter of concern to:

Washington Environmental
Council
119 S. Main
Seattle, Washington 98104

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Merrily J. Sutton



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Glory passes on to big four

by Dave Larson

Elections are over and all the glory has gone to the big four positions. Yet ten legislators and four students to the judicial board have been elected.

Elected to off-campus legislator positions were Marilyn Mausa with 266 votes; Bruce Perkins, 238; Bob Beck, 190; and Rex Casillas, 184. Bruce Perkins, Student Village Junior, said that he hoped to better the representation that off-campus students had.

"The off-campus student is usually misrepresented, if represented at all. I hope I can do a small part to reverse this terrible trend," stated Perkins.

The newly elected on-campus legislators were Steve Johnson with 363; Dave Harrington, 332; Connie Hobbs, 329; and Debi Berto with 321.

Connie Hobbs, Meisner junior, said, "I would just like to show

the student body that the legislature can be a responsible body. I hope I can vote the way the students want and represent their wishes."

Steve Johnson, Co-op freshman, said that there had been quite a lot of apathy on campus and that must be changed.

"I want to see things start being done. They haven't been done before," said Johnson.

Debi Berto, Karmola sophomore, said, "I think I'm the kind of person that stands up for what she believes. I would very much like to get rid of the disillusionment that students have for the ASC government."

Legislators at large were Sandi Dolbee with 647 votes and Rick Johnson with 699 votes.

Miss Dolbee, Courson sophomore, said, "My primary concern would be to work with the Joint Student Fees budget. I would very like to set up a

more professional budget which would put money in the areas that would benefit the majority of students."

Elected to the campus judicial board, Bill Cooper, with 668 votes; Bob Atwell, 454; Dan Smith, 451; and Ed Sands, 414.

Chang Po Jay was originally elected to campus judicial board, but as reported in last week's Crier, decided not to take office.

Ed Sands, off-campus, said that he felt that his age would help in his decision making. He also stated that he hoped to be impartial and objective in every way.

"I had aspired to the office because I'm an older student and I think that the board, the student, and myself will benefit from my life experiences. I hope to play a small part to make the students more aware of the board," Sands said.

Our readers write

To the Editor:

I am writing in relation to the February 10 article concerning the Intercollegiate Political Affairs Commission's (IPAC) funds.

It came somewhat of a surprise to me that the student government officers were that dissatisfied with the job being done. Ron has never mentioned this to me in any way, and neither Ron nor Tom have ever visited the Olympia office to see what's being done.

Since no particular program complaint was made, let me respond by pointing to a few services that Ron may not be aware of.

Dale Krueger, of the IPAC staff, has prepared a tuition counter proposal to take the place of the \$97.00 a year raise proposal in the Governor's budget, and developed an alternative source of revenue to replace the funds.

If the proposal passes, each student at Central will be saved \$42.00 a year—approximately 400% return on each student's portion of Central's IPAC—Political Action Commission budget.

We have also written and found sponsors for a day care center bill, as well as working on several environmental bills.

The IPAC office in Olympia has helped 45 Central students work on legislation of their choice, four times the number that any other campus has sent down in the month and a half of the legislative session.

The salary of the Information Coordinator seemed to be a point of contention. I would only point out that the salary level was set for us by the Council of Student Body Presidents. Central was represented at that meeting.

Further, a full budget proposal was available at the time the ASC budget was prepared last year, and the figure was not challenged at that time. If the complaint is directed to the individual receiving the salary, however,

that's another matter.

I hope that neither ASC or IPAC personnel will let personality conflicts jeopardize a statewide legislative program.

I would like to reiterate that neither Ron or Tom have, in the last year, complained to me about specific areas nor indicated a general dissatisfaction with IPAC's program.

If we are not fulfilling ASC's expectations, I am, and have been available to discuss this at any time. I cannot possibly give a clear picture of IPAC's program here.

Wendy Holden
chairman, IPAC

Space Odyssey 'landmark film'

by Doug Martensen
contributing writer

Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" is a monumental film which communicates man's greatest experience: creation.

First contact with the monolith causes early man to become a tool-user and a killer. But this tool-using ability also enables man to create the satellite—a less lethal supertool.

Further contact with the monolith causes man to send a space mission to Jupiter and also to develop an artificial intelligence which brings about the mission's near ruin.

The intense moment of conception, the ecstasy of creation is portrayed in the mind-searing light show. But such intense experience leads to the spiritual decadence of a Louis XIV chateau.

Since the monolith's blessings are so mixed, it is functionally amoral.

Kubrick demonstrates another feature of creativity: mistrust.

As the administrative trouble shooter remarks, new discoveries bring cultural shock and disorientation. The hominoids refuse to share their tool, preferring to kill their own kind.

Later, Americans refuse to share the discovery of the moon monolith with other nations and furthermore don't share the discovery with their own astronauts until they are deep into space.

Such mistrust inevitably leads to death.

A hominoid is killed for defending his waterhole; the crew of the Jupiter mission dies because mistrust short-circuits the computer.

But still creativity goes on. It lifts hominoids from the dust, it draws men out into space and it transforms a dying man into a homunculus travelling to a new effort on earth.

As all this was caused by the alien intelligence who created the monoliths, one wonders if Kubrick's message isn't the universality of the creative experience.

Art exhibit staged

Central's Art Department will stage a faculty exhibit starting Monday and continuing through finals week to March 19 at the CWSC Fine Arts Gallery.

The "opening" will be at 8 Monday night. Faculty members will be present to visit with viewers and to serve punch and cookies.

Viewing hours after opening night will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

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A mall along Walnut Street is one of the many projects in the campus landscaping plans being made by the office of Facilities Planning and Construction.

Other projects include a pedestrian walk-way from Walnut Street to "D" Street on the north side of the railroad tracks.

Lecture Notes Inc. provides well-organized class notes

by Barbara Miller

Lecture Notes Inc. is a recently activated organization to provide professional, well ordered class notes to the students.

The organization is headed by Central students. Clayton Jones is president. Alan Anderson is executive vice president. Guy Selby is production vice president. Nickle Jourdan is secretary. Tim Evans, who is not a student, is treasurer.

The organization is patterned after Western Washington and the University of Washington's systems. Here it costs the student \$7.50 a quarter, or \$1 a week.

Notetakers, required to take the class before hand, put in double the actual class hours. They are put on probation for one week, at the end of which several students compare and evaluate their work. It is also preferred if the class is required for their major or minor.

Those in charge intend the program to be a supplement not a substitute for classroom attendance. The class notes are available for Jim Alexander's anthropology 100 and Charles McGee's sociology 145.

Hopefully 12 classes will be covered next quarter. There should be a tentative list of covered courses out by pre-registration.

There are several improvements planned next quarter. Notes on books and a series of exam notes may be provided. If possible,

they hope to get professor approval before printing and a decrease in price.

McGee had several comments concerning the notes. He felt the notes were run in a discriminate manner for those not able to afford them. And were possibly being used as a substitute for classroom attendance. He also disapproved of it being run as a business.

From his point of view the notes were of good quality. They reflected reasonably accurately the happenings in class. He worked personally with the notetaker and was pleased with her work.

He noted that it caused him to be more on his toes. Some improvements he felt necessary were new notes every quarter, more student participation and having notes available to all students.

Students who used the notes found them well worth the money. They were accurate, clear and in many instances test questions seemed to have been taken directly from them.

Many said it helped to have the important facts separated from the garble in a concise manner and the notes were exceptional in this way.

One student said it was really helpful in the case of a bad lecturer. No matter how well a student may take notes, if he doesn't know the material, a bad lecture can be confusing.

Man-environment relation studied

The impact of man and civilization on the environment is being discovered by the students in History and Ecology 398.

The course, conducted this quarter by Dr. Earl T. Glauert, is research oriented. Students develop research techniques while discovering and utilizing sources available for research.

During the quarter the class spent time in the Kittitas County Court House examining early surveyor notes and maps and using county assessor records.

Newspaper files are studied for specific time periods.

Glauert noted that the records on Kittitas County have been well kept and are fairly complete.



Dr. Earl T. Glauert

The information gathered by the students goes into a data bank. The material can then be drawn upon by the entire class.

From the information gathered, students prepare either a time profile on a given year, a sectional abstract on an area of land or both.

Time profiles characterize the history of a year. Sectional abstracts describe the changes taking place on a section of land over a period of time.

Using these approaches, students are able to develop an understanding and awareness of the effect man has had on the environment.

'Mad knight errant' to open

(Continued from page 1)

right people for the right parts. They are simply excellent.

Firman and Stansbury typify the whole company. Everyone in CWSC's "Man of LaMancha" is excellent.

The cast and directors have to be good. "Man of LaMancha" is a demanding play. It has beautiful music and dialogue and stirring action. The difficult jobs of musical direction were done by Mrs. Lynn Dupin, and the choreography by Mrs. Lana Sharpe.

At times, the action is swift with Don Quixote tilting at windmills and boisterous muleteers charging around the inn in pursuit of the barmaid, who Don Quixote envisions as "Dulcinea," a "high born lady."

There are the quiet moments as Don Quixote-Cervantes tells his story of his quest to attain knighthood, to win his "high born lady," to restore chivalry, to achieve "The Impossible Dream."

The story is enacted in prison before his fellow prisoners, who include "Sancho," his faithful squire who accompanies Don Quixote on his illusionary and impossible quest.

Dr. Peter Vagenas of CWSC's drama department has designed a spectacular stage setting which sweeps out over the orchestra pit at an alarming angle. A drawbridge into the prison dungeon highlights the dramatic setting.

It's difficult to stop writing about "Man of LaMancha." But just one more thing—it's a play no one will want to miss.

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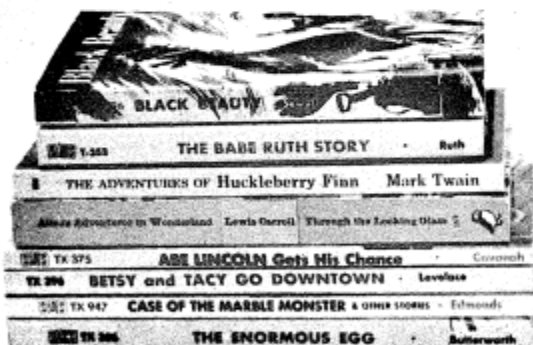
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PAC priorities work for college concerns

by Bill Downing
contributing writer

Many of you here at Central may have heard of or read about the Political Affairs Commission (PAC). But you have probably wondered what exactly PAC concerns itself with in its work with the legislature. The following is a summation of the various bills that we feel are important to the college community now:

Tuition and fees

The major issue is the Council on Higher Education and the Governor's budget proposal to substantially increase the tuition of the various public colleges and universities. There will be a tuition increase.

PAC and its state organization IPAC are working to keep the increase as low as possible and to find other alternatives for raising money for higher education.

Senate Bill 12 provides that all veterans receiving GI Bill benefits and their children and spouses shall be considered "resident students." This exempts them from the one year residency requirement.

Senate Bill 391 provides that all students, resident and non-resident, involved in post-graduate studies shall pay 150 per cent of the fees for undergraduate work.

Senate Bill 217 provides that all students involved in post-

graduate studies shall not be required to pay an incidental fee for student body association.

Anti-disruption legislation

Senate Bill 30 provides that any student in an institution of higher learning who participates in a campus riot or severe unrest, and upon proper notice and hearing, is found to have violated the provisions of this law, shall be expelled from such institution and may not enroll again for a period of five years.

Senate Bill 197 provides that each student admitted to a college or university in this state has the right to pursue their sources of study. A student enrolled in school may be expelled for disrupting or forcefully interfering with the rights of other students.

If a complaint is filed against a student under this law he is entitled to a hearing by a board of inquiry consisting of two students, two faculty members and a representative of the dean of students. The board may suspend the expulsion if four of the members concur.

Day care centers

House Bill 49 authorizes school districts, in cooperation with the department of social and health resources, to provide day care facilities for children and related services to families that are determined to be eligible.

Senate Bill 152 authorizes the department of social and health services to contract with any public or private agency in a class AA or class A county for the establishment and maintenance of a demonstration project 24 hour child day care center for the children of working parents receiving aid to dependent children benefits from the department.

This bill also appropriates one million dollars as the state's share of the program to establish four day care centers on a one year contractual basis.

Ecology and natural resources

Senate Bill 174 applies to all the saltwater and freshwater shoreline areas except lakes smaller than 20 acres and non-navigable rivers. This bill directs the Department of Ecology to prepare a comprehensive plan for the shoreline areas of the state.

18 year old vote

House Joint Resolution 18 is a proposed amendment to lower the voting age to eighteen years.

If you are interested in working on any of this legislation, contact the PAC office in the SUB.

Financial aid deadline closes by March 1

The Office of Financial Aid reminds all students the deadline for sending the confidential statements to determine 1971-72 financial aid to Berkeley is Monday.

Only one Central application is needed when applying for National Defense Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study Programs or college-controlled scholarships.

CWSC applications must be turned in to the Office of Financial Aid by April 1.

It is very important for those students who may need financial aid to complete their application before the deadline dates. It is doubtful that any additional aid will be available during the school year.

The announcement of the amount of financial aid awarded to each student will be made during May.

If any student has questions concerning financial aid eligibility or application procedures, please contact the Office of Financial Aid in Barge 209.

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Re Laos: obituary notice?

by Virginia Olds
feature editor

Laos, a small, landlocked country of barely three million, might be completely destroyed in the expanding Indochina war. This idea was expressed by Dr. Usha Mahajani, Central professor of Political Science, at a recent conference in Seattle.

She was asked to speak on Laos at a regional conference sponsored by the Seattle Women Act for Peace.

American bombing raids are not new to Laos, Dr. Mahajani explained. "In May, 1964, bombing raids started not against the Ho Chi Minh trail, but against the Pathet Lao."

"Throughout history, western powers have tried to subjugate Southeast Asia to get control of China. Spain conquered the Philippines between 1821 and 1863 and France took over Indochina during the 1880's primarily to control Chinese trade."

In 1945 three princes of the Laotian royal family from Vientiane formed a nationalist group, the Lao Issara. This group, whose leading member and defense minister was Prince Souphannouvong, proclaimed Laotian independence from France in April, 1945.

The Prince, like other members of Lao Issara, took refuge in Thailand, whose civilian nationalist government then supported other Asian nationalist movements.

In 1949, the Lao Issara leaders, mostly members of Laotian aristocracy, decided to collaborate with the French and accept what even the U.S. Congressional members denounced as "spurious independence." But many Lao Issara members remained loyal to Souphannouvong.

According to Dr. Mahajani, Souphannouvong, defying the collaboration, decided that there was no other choice but to launch a nationalist struggle against French colonialism.

He had appealed for U.S. aid since, like other Asian nationalists, he, too, had long thought that the United States as the first anti-colonial country, would support Asian nationalism against European colonialism.

Unfortunately, Truman was determined to help the French in re-establishing their rule in Indochina.

Failing to get support from Thailand, under military dictatorship since 1947, and Burma, he

leagued by its own internal rebellions, Souphannouvong decided to turn once again to North Vietnam for aid against French colonialism.

In March, 1951, the Pathet Lao, joined in an alliance with the Viet Minh of North Vietnam and the Cambodian Nationalists — Khmer Issarak.

"This alliance was formed to fight the French, who were using their entire Indochina empire, its material and manpower resources to crush the Vietnamese struggle," Dr. Mahajani said.

"In the 1954 Geneva Accords," Dr. Mahajani explained, "the Pathet Lao was considered a legitimate political force and was to be included in the neutralist coalition government of Laos."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was strongly opposed to the Pathet Lao, opposing the group's inclusion in a government which he wanted to be purely rightist and allied with the United States, Dr. Mahajani stated.

She continued, "numerous coups were staged to topple various semi-neutralist governments until 1960. Finally the CIA-promoted right wing military leader Phoumi Nosavan became the military dictator of Laos and the country was plunged into a civil war."

"After toying with the idea of U.S. military intervention, President Kennedy supported neutrality for Laos. The Pathet Lao was to be included in the coalition government under Kennedy's plan as the only sound solution."

"With this very important shift in U.S. policy, it was possible to have the 14-power Laos conference in Geneva (May 1961-July 1962) which established Laos as a neutralist state."

But the coalition government broke down in 1963 when many Pathet Lao leaders were murdered and the remaining withdrew to Pathet Lao strongholds.

According to Dr. Mahajani, the United States has admitted that practically all aid programs in Laos since 1962 are controlled by the CIA.

The so-called "neutralist" premier of Laos, Souvanna Phouma, was the only "neutralist" in the world who "invited" Americans to bomb his "own" country and "kill his own people" in areas controlled by the Pathet Lao, said Dr. Mahajani.

Prolonged saturation bombing with napalm, phosphorous and anti-personnel bombs brought heavy destruction in Northwest

and Southeast Laos, Dr. Mahajani said.

Referring to Newsweek (Nov. 3, 1969) she said, over a million people lost their ancestral homes in the bombings. Virtually half of Laos, including territories 600 to 1000 miles distant from the Ho Chi Minh trail, have been destroyed.

The Wall Street Journal (Oct. 8, 1970) reported that there were no towns left in Laos, aside from some government-controlled provincial capitals.

In many areas people are reduced to living in caves, but are determined to continue the struggle for independence, Dr. Mahajani said.

"In fact, the Laotian government, which is really a military government, has long been using press gang tactics to draft 14-year-old boys (some are just 10) into the army."

"This forgotten war, which was well known to many American scholars specializing in Southeast Asia but not reported to the American people, is more than a decade old," Dr. Mahajani said.

She noted that the American people were not told that 1200 CIA agents controlled the U.S. aid program and military activities in Laos.

"Because the 1954 Geneva Accords guaranteed neutrality to Laos, the U.S. couldn't send in uniformed soldiers. So it sent non-uniformed military men and CIA agents to work in the 'so-called' Program Evaluation Office which was virtually a military assistance group without a name."

The Laotian military budget has been funded 100 per cent by the U.S. since 1954.

The CIA involvement and bombing raids were not a "shock invasion like that of Cambodia last May," Dr. Mahajani added.

Dr. Mahajani said, "90 per cent of the 700,000 Laotian refugees are generated by U.S. bombings of civilian Pathet Lao controlled areas (about 50,000 square miles). According to U.S. Embassy estimates these areas contain more than one million people."

These bombings started in May, 1964, long before the North Vietnamese began using the Ho Chi Minh trail in February, 1965. She claims this use was the result of U.S. bombing in North and South Vietnam.

"Now, the intensity of the Laos bombings has far surpassed that

over Vietnam. When bombing over North Vietnam was halted in November, 1968, the "idle" bombers were simply transferred to Laos," she stated.

As Deputy Chief Stearns of the U.S. Mission in Laos told the Senate hearings held by Senator Stuart Symington in 1968: "Well, we had all those planes sitting around and couldn't just let them stay there with nothing to do."

Robert Shaplen of the New Yorker estimated that before the current U.S.-South Vietnamese invasion of Laos began, there were over 12000 U.S. sorties a day in Southeast Laos and over 200-300 a day over Northeast Laos.

The total cost of this "forgotten war" long kept secret from the American people was about two billion dollars a year, Dr. Mahajani said. "No wonder there are scarce funds for medical help, welfare and education."

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New river park planned

by Darwin Gearey

The Community Park Committee, formerly The River Walk Committee, is now organizing and asking for donations of money, materials or labor from students and the community in order to convert a six acre site on the Yakima River into a convenient recreation area.

There has been no such recreation area since recent closure of a Rotary Club sponsored park.

The site of the park will be on county owned property near the west freeway interchange on the west side of the river.

Those interested in assisting should contact the following persons: Bob Fisher, on-campus student, Donald Wise, dean of men or Addie Graaf of the County Parks Commission.

"The primary purpose of this committee is actually to get the people from the college and the community together to do something," Fisher said.



ASC distinction awards to be given Spring Quarter

Fourteen students, faculty and staff members will receive the 1970-71 ASC Associated Students Award of Distinction according to Ron Sims, ASC president.

The annual awards are given to persons who contribute their time and efforts to campus and community activities. Awards will be presented at a ceremony in Spring Quarter.

The Legislator of the Year award will go to Diana Rennie, a junior from Yakima.

Award winning students include Mitch Adams, senior from Muskegon, Mich., three-year Wildcat basketball veteran and mem-

ber of the Evergreen Conference and NAIA District No. 1 all-star teams, Harold Pedersen, an Ellensburg junior, who directed the College Rodeo and John Burns, Seattle senior, who headed AMEN.

Susan (Landers) Padgett, a 1970 CWSC graduate, now working as ASC secretary-receptionist, is another award winner.

The award also will go to Tom Dudley, a Vancouver senior, and 1971-72 ASC president-elect, who served the past year as ASC executive vice president.

Faculty and staff award winners are Wayman Ware, lecturer in sociology, Dr. Ray Smith, director of CWSC's humanities program, A. Bruce Jacobs, assistant director of the SUB and Denny Temple, college recreation and social activities director.

The Distinction Award also will go to Ingrid Simonson, women's advisor at Highline Community College in Seattle.

Students rounding out the award list are Tom Moe, a senior from Puyallup, ASC business manager, Sherry Bockellie, Bothell junior, now working with the Intercollegiate Political Action Committee in Olympia, and Mike Boushey, a junior from Lopez Island in the San Juans, who works with the college's student community research program and Joyce (Wilson) Smith, Bremerton junior, and secretary to the ASC president.

Yes for thumbs

Rep. Jeff Douthwaite of the U District, plans to introduce a bill legalizing hitchhiking in Washington State.

Hitchhiking is legal in 35 states.

"Hunger in America"

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ASC President-elect lists priorities on television show

by Doug Carver

Last Thursday night, Tom Dudley, ASC president-elect and Tom Moe, ASC business manager, aired their views before a panel on the television show "College Conversation."

Panel guests included Cynthia Barnett, night news editor of KCWS AM and Bob Lutgen, editor-in-chief of the Crier. The mediator for the talk show was Howard Shuman.

Tom Dudley was asked by the panelists what his upcoming priorities were.

"Getting student government out of its economic nose-dive," he stated as his leading priority.

Dudley hopes to put "more professionalism in the government, but with student control." He added that "professionalism will allow us to get the most out of our money."

Tom Moe was asked by Lutgen, what were his priorities in spending ASC money.

"The first priority for allocation of ASC money," Moe remarked, "goes to the support of the SUB, then to ASC legislation and for long-range spending."

When asked what he intends to do about getting more students aware and involved in student government, Dudley answered that he hopes a newsletter can be published three times a week on the working of the ASC.

It would be the most direct way of informing students. The newsletter would be one page an issue and pertain to one topic.

Dudley hopes that by informing the students to what's going on in ASC they might want to get involved. He emphasized the fact that all he can do is present information; the students (themselves) have to want to become involved.

"College Conversation" is aired on Channel 10 and KCWS FM every Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing to ask questions of the guest on the show can call 963-1223.

Volunteers recruited by Christian group

Volunteers are being sought by a Christian group who plan to provide a neighborly assistance service for transportation, babysitting, housekeeping and meal preparation in emergencies.

The services are of great need in the community, according to Dr. Adrian Empey, CWSC history professor and chairman of the group's steering committee.

Empey said the group to be named FISH after the symbol used in the early days of Christianity, also needs volunteers to visit the elderly and the lonely, read to the blind or write letters for the sick. Volunteers also will be needed for a telephone service once a month, he added.

The steering committee is composed of members from the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopal and Christian churches.

Persons wishing to learn more about FISH are urged to attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Friday in the Morgan Junior High Auditorium.

A film, "The Fish Story" will be shown. For further information call 925-2295.

Special program at Cispus site planned for Central elementary education students

A special program at the Cispus Environmental Learning Center near Randle, Washington, is being planned for students preparing to teach elementary school.

A pilot study beginning spring quarter will involve 6 to 12 interested CWSC students and will pave the way for a bigger program next year.

Although the primary emphasis of study will be on environmental education, participating students will be able to plan out a study schedule to fit their own individual needs and receive college credits for this work.

Beginning March 1, the center will be in constant use by children ranging from kindergarten to junior high levels in school systems all over Washington. Together with some adult groups they will participate in environmental study and outdoor education.

For those who are preparing to teach in the elementary grades arrangements can be made for work with preferred age group attending the center.

Students participating will live in three trailer houses provided.

The center itself is an old Job Corps center closed by the Nixon administration. It was reopened by the U.S. forest service and is now leased by Washington

State for a dollar a year. It has dorms, offices, classrooms and a gymnasium. The center is surrounded by 15 acres of rain forest, located just west of White Pass.

Cispus is not the only center of this kind in Washington. Western Washington State College works at Would-Be-Island, a center of comparable nature. An outdoor workshop, Hidden Valley, will soon be moved to Cispus.

Anyone interested in this special program should contact the office of the Dean of Education, Barge 369, telephone 963-1411.

Named editor of the National Press Photographers Association's Northwest Region Newsletter is John Foster, journalism-college relations.

The newly formed NPPA region includes Alaska, B. C., Oreg. and Wash. Foster will serve on the Region's Board of Directors.

Summer jobs scarce

Students who need summer jobs are encouraged to start looking immediately.

From all indications, it appears that summer jobs will be more difficult to find this summer.

The Office of Financial Aid is attempting to contact employers in a local, state and national level.

All job openings will be placed on the bulletin board outside the Financial Aid Office, Barge 209.

WANTED!

Applications are being accepted for editor and business manager of the 1971-72 Crier. Complete background and qualifications in first letter please.

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Approaches to research studied

An attempt by Representative Copeland of Walla Walla to place all state institutions of higher learning on the quarter system rather than a semester arrangement has turned into a "Pandora's Box" on Capitol Hill.

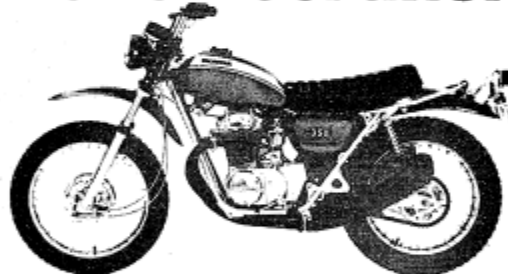
House Bill 559 was originally introduced as a housekeeping measure. Representative Copeland wanted to put WSU on the quarter system along with the other state schools.

During a Higher Education Committee meeting on February 12 many other aspects of higher education were brought out.

Representative Dick King of Snohomish County asked which of the two systems educated students better. He suggested that a report from the Council on Higher Education conduct an investigation.

Another report was given by student representatives from the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments and the Intercollegiate Political Affairs Commission. They pointed out that the system was not the basic problem; instead they contend that the sequence number of courses fail to transfer.

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Elliott Grieve

Adams - a winner

'Crier' Sports Editor

The first time I met Mitch Adams he was mowing a lawn.

It was two weeks before classes started and Adams had just arrived from Europe via Michigan to play basketball for Skagit Valley Community College.

When Mitch saw the dorm where he was to stay was surrounded by about two feet of neglected summer growth, he grinned. "We've got to give this place some soul," he said.

So out came the lawn mower.

That was five and a half years ago.

Adams has changed quite a bit since that day with the lawn mower. He's more relaxed now, happier, and looks at life a little different. But there is one thing that hasn't changed—he's still a winner.

Going into Monday night's battle with Pacific Lutheran, Mitch's record for four years of college basketball—three here and one at Skagit—stands at 93 wins and 25 losses.

If the Wildcats keep winning and somehow get to the national championship, that would give Mitch seven more victories and finish his career with an even 100.

When Mitch leaves Central this summer—he's going to graduate school at Indiana University—he will depart as the second greatest rebounder in Wildcat history. He trails the great Mel Cox by 238 rebounds and Cox set his record in four years.

The highlights flash on and off like a neon sign throughout Adams' career. All EvCo and District One two years in a row... top rebounder in the EvCo in 1969-70... holds Central's season rebounding record with 329... lead Washington's community colleges in scoring... first team community college all-star.

While he was at Skagit I wrote an article about Mitch and his brother, Paul. While it wouldn't be accurate now—they played here together but not at Skagit—it does reflect my opinion of Mitch Adams.

Once upon a time there was a basketball player named Paul Adams, the best basketball player this side of Mukilteo.

Adams came to Skagit Valley College from the Air Force in the winter of 1965 and was an instant hit. As his press clippings grew, captivated by his natural clowning ability which could warm up any group of spectators, he became an image who built a reputation for himself and for the college.

He was the guy who could jump and hit his elbows on the rim, the guy who dribbled between his legs and passed behind his back.

Maybe he wasn't in a class of his own as the press clippings would indicate, but if you talked about Skagit Valley basketball, you talked about Paul Adams.

Paul Adams is gone now, but his reputation and image are still here. His credentials fall on the shoulders of younger brother.

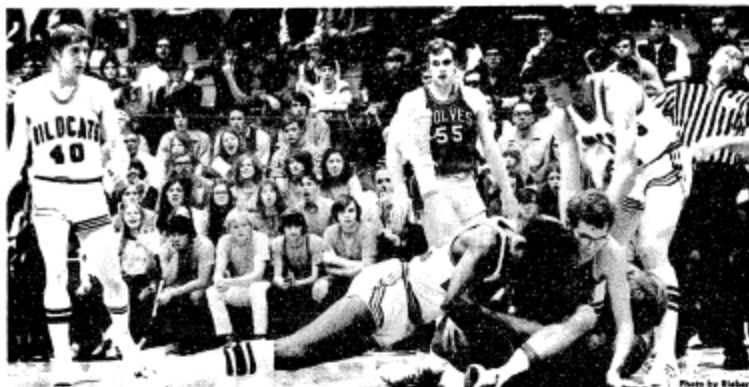
Mitch Adams is the new image. He is the serious act which follows the vaudeville star. No one pays much attention because they think the image is still here.

Mitch Adams will do a capable job, but through no fault of his own he has that impossible act to follow. Mitch Adams is not the same clown prince or the crowd pleaser his brother was. He is a dedicated basketball player who plays the game with every ounce of ability he has. He is a guy who gives 150 percent effort, plays to win and is so consistent sometimes you take him for granted.

Paul Adams is a good basketball player. Mitch Adams is a good basketball player. Paul simply had that one big edge. He got here first.

Tuesday night could be Mitch's final game in a Wildcat uniform. He's had a lot to do with making the Wildcats a three year winner.

I think it would be nice if we showed him we really appreciate a winner.



All out hustle like this has put the 'Cats into their seventh consecutive NAIA District playoff. Here Mitch Adams dives for the ball while Eric Schooler and Rich Hanson (40) stand by to help.

'Cats top Western, take on PLU next

By Elliott Grieve
Crier Sports Editor

Mitch Adams stood there, with the burning effigies of the Western Washington Vikings dancing merrily in his mind and watched Rich Hanson sink his second free throw.

Seconds later, he stood back and waved bye bye to the Viking's Gary White, as White dribbled past him for a nothing basket.

Downcourt 'Cat's Eric Schooler saw White coming and started running beside him applauding his path to the hoop.

Schooler had good reason to applaud. Central's beloved Wildcats had just defeated a spirited group of Vikings 67-65, before the largest crowd ever assembled in Nicholson Pavilion.

It was a sweet victory for the Wildcats. Not only did it push the 'Cats into a first place tie with Western in the EvCo, but it gave the 'Cats their seventh consecutive NAIA District One Playoff bid.

The 'Cats last two conference games—Saturday's 89-53 decision over Eastern Oregon and Tuesday's 60-37 yawner over Oregon College of Education—were just formalities.

The Western battle was everything everybody thought it would be and more.

Viking's coach, Chuck Randall, had his team well prepared for the contest. And for the longest time, it looked like Randall's team just might put an end to the Wildcat's Kansas City dreams.

It was 38-35 for the Vikings after the first twenty minutes.

Not until Adams connected on a free throw with 8:22 left in the battle to tie the score 56-56, did the more than 4,670 Central fans breathe easier.

It was difficult to tell what turned the game the 'Cats way. It could have been Adams' six key free throw, or George Bender's super tip in, or Andy Harris's defensive deflection of a labeled pass, or Hanson's two free throws with six seconds left.

"I can't single out any one thing or any one player—it took a great team effort—Western is a tough team and they played a tough ballgame," said 'Cats coach Dean Nicholson. "Our boards and our defense came through, and Hanson and Mitch really got with it."

Hanson topped the 'Cats in scoring with 25 points and picked off 15 rebounds. Adams followed with 16 points and 16 rebounds—11 in the first half.

White, Viks class player, connected 21 points but was bothered all night by a close-checking Adams.

Against the Oregon schools, Nicholson reached his seventh consecutive 20 win season.

Saturday's contest against Eastern Oregon was over in the first twenty minutes. The visitors, who had upset the 'Cats in LaGrande earlier, were down 54-20 at halftime.

The second half belonged to the 'Cats' George Bender who displayed his offensive power with eight points—including a 15 foot bomb from the corner.

Against Oregon College, the 'Cats yawned their way ahead despite a deliberate slowdown by the visitors.

So it now shapes up to be a rematch of last year's exciting playoff with Pacific Lutheran.

The playoff, a best two out of three series, will open Monday night in Tacoma, with the remaining game(s) slated to be played in Nicholson Pavilion Tuesday and Wednesday.

Central has defeated PLU twice this year, 69-62 and 58-53. However, both times the Lutes were without their big 6-8 center, Ake Palm.

Last year the 'Cats knocked off PLU, 70-69 and 54-51 for the right to go to Kansas City.

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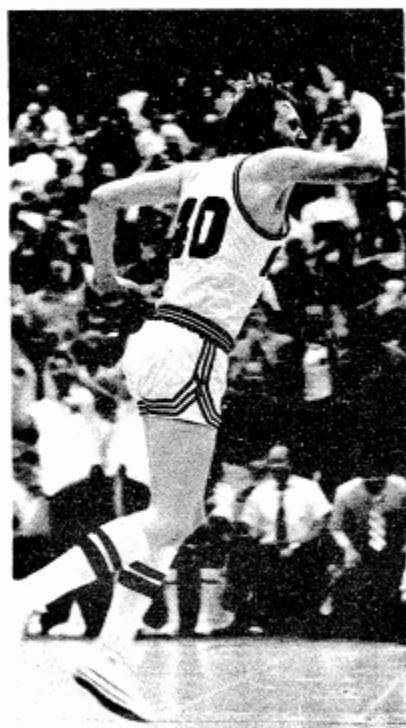
Ref whistles 'em down

Photo by Elcher



we're number 1

Photo by Elcher



Hanson jubilant
after scoring

Photo by Joy



'cat victory dance

Photo by Joy



spectators were serious in early going

Photo by Elcher

Trackmen look tough

by Roger Underwood

Central Washington's defending Evergreen Conference champion track team will open its outdoor season at Chico State College March 20.

Coach Art Hutton will welcome 18 lettermen back from last year's squad.

The most notable returnees are EvCo record holders Dick Bedlington and Dave Walker, the co-captains.

Bedlington holds the EvCo javelin mark with a toss 24'11".

Walker, a native of Scotland, holds the mark in the long jump with a leap of 25'2". He recently set a new European indoor record while performing in an Idaho meet.

The Wildcats, who are gunning for their 10th straight EvCo crown, will also greet some outstanding freshmen and community college transfers.

Among the outstanding fresh candidates are Rod Jeske, high jumper from Ellensburg, and Craig Jones, a long jumper from Vancouver, Wash.

Some talented community college transfers figure prominently

in Hutton's plans.

Mike Behrbaum from Green River C.C. has long jumped 24'2", has run the intermediate hurdles in 53.7 seconds and the hundred yard dash in 9.9.

Also, from Green River is Terry Sayles, a 440 man, and from Tacoma C.C. is Terry Rice, a miler.

Hutton is aware of the increased competition that Central will get from the Oregon schools which have joined the Evergreen Conference this year. Reflecting on his nine straight EvCo championships, Hutton said, "there are eight teams in the conference now, so of course it'll be tougher."

The Wildcat spikers first home meet will be April 10th when they host Whitworth's Pirates.

Central will have three more home meets before the Evergreen championship in Monmouth, Ore.

The NAIA District meet will then be held here, followed by the NAIA nationals at Billings, Montana and the NCAA nationals at Seattle.

Wrestlers win EvCo; five capture titles

by Steve Patterson

Last Saturday night Central's wrestlers won the Evergreen Conference Championship by defeating all other EvCo schools in the championship tournament in Ashland, Oregon.

Central took five first places for conference crowns. These were by Kenichi Kanno, Craig Skeesick, Thurman Landers, Gary Stevenson and Ed Harris.

All five of these wrestlers will go to Boone, North Carolina, to compete in the NAIA national championships March 11.

Eight of ten wrestlers from Central placed in the tournament. Besides the above five taking conference crowns others placed high. Roger Wooley placed second, Ray Blodin third and Jim Husjulien took fourth.

Orrin Hatcher, who was ahead of his opponents before losing, couldn't wrestle to his potential due to a leg injury he received in an auto accident.

Southern Oregon, Eastern Oregon, Oregon College, Oregon Tech and Western Washington each had a wrestler take first place.

Next week the Wildcats will tune up for the NAIA championships by competing in the NCAA regionals. (Central is both a



Ed Harris
Heavyweight Champ

NAIA and NCAA sanctioned school.)

If Central's wrestlers place well in the regional they are allowed to wrestle in the NCAA championships.

Central, which is ranked third nationally in the NAIA, has lost only six dual matches this year. These defeats were to schools that are ranked in the top ten of the NCAA.

The Wildcats lost twice to the University of Washington, ranked third; Oregon State University, ranked sixth; and Portland State University, ranked seventh.

Point Standings in Tournament

Central Washington State College	79
Southern Oregon State College	66
Eastern Oregon College	53
Oregon College	41
Oregon Tech	40
Western Washington State College	32
Eastern Washington State College	7
Whitworth College	0

K. Kanno 17-4, 17-4, forfeit Conference champ; Craig Skeesick 12-1, 4-3, 16-6, Conference champ; Thurman Landers 14-3, 5-2, 2-0, Conference champ; Gary Stevenson 8-4, 16-4, 7-5, Conference champ; Ed Harris, Pin, 9-5, 3-0, Conference champ.

Double overtime too much for Western's JV's

Stan Sorenson's hustling basketball jayvees fought back from a nine point deficit to knock off Western Washington's Junior Varsity 92-85 in double overtime last Friday night.

The game which was a warm-up to the Central-Western heart-stopper, was tied 66-66 after the first 40 minutes.

Each team connected for 10 points in the first overtime period.

Then in the final overtime period, the 'Cats' Dick Ping hit for a couple of baskets and Rod Jeske and Pat Salverda dropped in foul shots, to give the baby Wildcats their second victory over Western this year.

Ping finished the night with 25 points followed by Jeske and Frank Graham with 18 each.

The jayvees have one game remaining against the University of Washington Frosh. Their record so far this season is 10-7.

Tankers upset Montana

Central's swimmers defeated the University of Montana 57-56 last Friday and easily defeated Eastern Washington 72-36 and Idaho 66-45 Saturday.

Against the highly-touted Grizzlies, the Wildcats performed extremely well to defeat the Big Sky Champs.

Individual winners for Central were Gary Leach in the 200 individual medley, Tom Denman in the 1,000 freestyle, Dick Stumph won the 500 freestyle in 5:09 for a new pool record, Bruce Campbell in the 200 backstroke, Loren Fassett in both the one- and three-meter dives and Mike Smithers won the 200 breaststroke in 2:23.3 for another University of Montana pool record. Both of Central's relay teams were defeated by the Montana team.

At Cheney Saturday the Wildcats virtually swam away from the opposition.

Winners for the 'Cats included Craig Mason in the 200 butterfly, Derek Sandison in the 1,600 free, Dick Stumph in the 200 IM, Terry Neilson in the 500 free, Steve O'Brien in the one meter dive.

Dale Tomash, Gary Denman, Dick Stumph and Rod Danz swam to victory in the 400 free relay.

These three victories boost Central's season record to 12-1, losing only to powerful Puget Sound.

Central's next meet is today when the 'Cats swim against the Vikings of Western Washington at Bellingham.

This meet will be important for the EvCo Conference-leading Wildcats.

The EvCo tournament will be held at Ellensburg, March 4-6, with the Nationals at Clarion, Pa., March 18-20.

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Cat-a-log

Feb. 26 — March 4

Beep . . . Road Runner cuts 'Our Gang'

Road Runner Cartoon Festival
A Road Runner cartoon festival will be featured Tuesday instead of the "Our Gang" films that normally are shown. The cartoons will be shown from 7-8 p.m. in the Cavern. Cost will be 25 cents.

ASC Flicks
"Mr. Roberts" and "Marriage on the Rocks" will be shown tonight and Saturday night in Hertz Auditorium.

Ecumenical Film Series
The film, "Hunger in America," will be shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. in SUB 208. This is a part of Ecumenical Film Series. A discussion follows. No admission will be charged.

Classic Film Series
"The General," featuring Buster Keaton, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB banquet room.

"The System!?"
A rap session titled "The System!?" will be led by Dr. Don Wise, dean of men and student activities, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lutheran Center for Campus Ministry, 115 11th Ave.

Experimental Parking
Student Village parking lot G-1 will be operating on an experimental 24-hour seven-day-a-week permit basis beginning Spring Quarter.

Physics Lecture
Prof. A. Carl Helmholz of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley will be visiting lecturer at CWSC next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2-3. His public lecture on "A High Energy Physics—What and Why?" will be given at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lind Hall 207.

Art Exhibit
Central's Art Department will stage a faculty exhibit starting Monday and continuing through finals week to March 19 at the CWSC Fine Arts Gallery, opening at 8 p.m.

On Being Human
The film "Hunger in America" will be shown in SUB 206 at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free and all are invited.

Latin American Seminar
A seminar in Latin America, Social Science 399, has not been deleted from the course offerings.

Chicano Studies
Dr. Reymundo Marin, director of Chicano studies at Washington State University will speak in the SUB Pit Monday at 1:30 p.m. Marin's topic will be "Psychic Violence and the Chicano."

Journalism Seminar
There will be a journalism seminar titled "The Effect of Mass

Media on Minorities" in Black 101 Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Tony Brown
There will be a lecture by Tony Brown, distinguished visiting professor of Journalism, Thursday in Hertz Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Club notes

Home Ec Club
The Home Ec Club will hold a Career Carnival in the Family Living Center of the Home Ec Building Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Student Wives' Association
The Student Wives' Club will be holding a rummage sale across from the Post Office at Roger's Print Shop, 107 E. 3rd, today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Native American Club
The Native American Indian Club invites all Indians and interested non-Indians to attend their meeting Wednesday, March 3 at 6:30 p.m. in SUB 214.

Women's Liberation
The local chapter of Women's Liberation meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 209 and 210.

Official notes

GRE Tests
The National Graduate Record Exams will be given in Black Hall 105 at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

B.A. Degree Applications
B.A. Degree applications are now being accepted in the Registrar's Office for Spring Quarter 1971 graduation. The deadline for all applications is April 9.

The following employers will have representatives at the Placement Office to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted two weeks before the interview date. Brochures and salary information are also available.

Business and Government Employers	
March 9-12	Peace Corps Seattle, Washington
March 17	Army & Air Force Exchange Fort Lewis, Washington
School Districts Interviewing	
March 15	Carnegie School District Carnegie, Washington
March 17	Bainbridge Island School District Bainbridge Island, Washington

Security Department
Students have been assigned by the Security Department to patrol certain buildings on campus during evening hours and on Saturday.

They are there to assist persons attending scheduled meetings and to insure that only authorized persons are in the buildings.



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WIGS & HAIR PIECES

Town 'n gown

Roslyn mines may open

by Bob Lutgen
editor-in-chief

Coal mines

A "wait and see" attitude is taking hold in Upper Kittitas County concerning the prospects of opening the Cle Elum-Roslyn coal mines.

A month ago, California-Time Petroleum Company announced that it had signed a lease on the coal fields. Last week representatives from the company conferred with county officials concerning the operation of the coal mines.

A company spokesman said that if financing can be arranged, markets for the coal obtained and labor can be found, the mines could go into operation within the next two years.

Cle Elum and the upper county has suffered several economic setbacks in recent years according to Roy Lumaco, chairman of the Kittitas County Board of Commissioners. Because of these setbacks and hopes for improvements that were never fulfilled the people in the area will "wait and see" if the mines actually reopen, he added.

Official arraigned

Two Kittitas County Port District officials have been arraigned in Kittitas County Superior Court. The officials were charged by County Prosecutor Joseph Panatieri after the release of a State

Auditor's report questioning several activities of the Port District.

Robert Buchanan, port district manager, pleaded innocent to charges of misconduct of a public official and misuse of public funds.

Port Commissioner Pat Mundy also pleaded innocent to two counts of perjury in the second degree.

Buchanan's charges stem from alleged alterations of airline tickets to a trip to Washington, D.C. and the use of port property for his personal gain. Mundy's perjury charges stem from payment for two alleged trips to Spokane and Boise, Idaho.

Street suit

Ellensburg city received a complaint and summons last week regarding last summer's street project. This starts the legal battle over the project.

McAtee and Heath, Inc., a Spokane contractor, has asked damages in the amount of \$180,000 as result of five street projects last summer. The city is expected to submit a reply to the summons and complaint during March and will likely issue a counterclaim in the amount of \$100,000.

G. Thomas Dohn, city attorney, does not expect the actual trial to begin until early this summer.

National newsbeat

Hopes dashed for Alaska oil pipeline

Alaska Pipeline

from the Seattle Times

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton has all but killed hopes for beginning construction on the \$1 billion Alaska oil pipeline.

Reportedly, Morton is unconvinced that the pipeline from Alaska's North Slope is the best method to use for oil transport.

Concern has been registered from environmental experts over the pipeline method of moving the oil, which promises to rejuvenate Alaska's sagging economy.

The environmental experts fear that the movement of the oil will damage the fragile ecology of the area. Some causes of concern are that the hot oil will melt the permafrost and that the pipeline will disrupt migration patterns of animals.

Nixon's Problems

One of President Nixon's major legislative proposals for this Congress, the Family Assistance Program, is already facing stiff opposition in the beginning days of the 92nd session.

Senate Finance Committee chairman Russell B. Long (D. La.) has already expressed dislike for the proposal.

The bill, passed last session by the House but killed in the Senate, was sent back to the administration for revamping of its provisions.

The bill in its present form calls for the establishment of a \$1,300 per year Federal income floor for families of four which include children. The most controversial provision of the bill is its introduction of permission for a family with a working father to get into the welfare program if his income is below the poverty level.

Many supporters for increased aid to the poor have criticized the bill because of its work requirements and low income floor. Opponents to the increased aid have charged that the bill would increase welfare rolls and that work and training provisions would not decrease joblessness.

AMB

The Nixon administration, which won a hard-fought battle last year, is expected to weaken its attack for funding of the ABM system this year.

According to the Monitor, "the whole ABM question appears less clear than it did last year. Then,

the administration wholeheartedly backed a specific plan."

Reportedly the situation has been complicated for several reasons. The Pentagon is deep in a defense funding squeeze, and the \$12 billion price tag for the anti-missile system is being closely examined in the view of other needs.

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State college news

Womens Lib crashes play tryouts

by Kylie Fish

Final tryouts for the "Bell Hop Bunny" contest at WSU were disrupted by members of the Women's Liberation Front. They denounced the contest as a market for women's bodies and left singing, "Ain't she sweet, making profit off her meat; America's prime commodity, ain't she sweet."

"Man of LaMancha," apparently a popular winter drama, opened last week at Lower Columbia College. With a cast of 45, five performances are scheduled.

A "summer television workshop" is being planned at Centralia College. Students interested in

one-act plays or interpretive readings will have a chance to perform before the camera. The student productions will be shown on KELA-TV, Centralia.

"Kid quadruplets" made a rather rare arrival at WSU's Veterinary School. The four kid goats were delivered by a cesarean section. Mom and kids are all fine.

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